

Oakland and Vicinity—
Fair and warmer tonight and
Sunday; gentle northerly
winds.

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
United Press
International News Service

HOME
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1919.

14 PAGES

NO. 104

Oakland Tribune

NC-4 REACHES PLYMOUTH; MAY FLY BACK AGAIN

3 ARE DEAD IN 500-MILE AUTO RACE

HEEPRICES
CALLING; NOT
IN CALIFORNIA

ment at Washington Is
of Applicable Here, Say
ackers; Relief Promised in
Asia Within Next Few Days

Exports Cease, and More
Cattle in Market Than
Some Time; Cheaper
ed Also Given as Factor

East is promised an immediate
reduction in the price of beef
the West will have to batten along
the present price for a while.
This appeared today from
ment given out at Washington
bureau of public relations of
American Meat Packers' Association
and interviews with local wholesale
meat men.

"Washington statement says
a cut in beef prices is imminent
and that cattle are cheapening.
Government take-over at an
exports discontinued. East
wholesalers, however, declare
they are paying as high prices
as they see no way of
getting a reduction."

ERS LOSING
EY, SAYS OFFICIALS

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right now," said officials of
western Meat Company. "It is a
market. We are unable to buy
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exports of beef have stopped.
statement made at Washington

as the fact that beef already
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in, it probably will decline fur-
within the next few days.

These are the reasons: Cheaper
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been plentiful, are now moving to
market. Exports of beef from the
United States have officially ceased,
though they have stopped buying.

TAKES DUEY'S
EACH CONSUMER

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The retailer cannot lower his
until he replenishes his stock
at the reduced figures ex-
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that, although depre-
dents will hold meat prices
normal, nevertheless a de-
in the wholesale, and subse-
ly in the retail, price of beef is
ately at hand. It is thought
the consumption of beef then
greatly increased."

ss Ask Allies
o Modify Blockade

NE, Friday, May 31.—The Swiss
Council today gave out a state-
ment in which complaint is made that
Switzerland had been unable to obtain
the allies' modifications of the
blockade of Germany, the maintenance
of which is, it is said, putting Switzerland
in a more untenable position."

Statement gives the text of a
letter which has been sent to the allied
powers demanding that the block-
ade be raised, insomuch as it concerns
Switzerland, and saying, in case the re-
quest is not granted, Switzerland "will
be necessary to recover her liberty."

Riley Appointed
New Realty Board

RAMENTO, May 31.—Ray L.
Colton, has been appointed
Stephens to be Real Es-
tate Commissioner when the act
becomes effective.
J. T. Riley is a member of
the Water Commission.

ULTRY-RABBITS

strong,
babies
cheap,
ameds
\$1.50,
change,
guar-
agent
that
10th,
mean-
\$1.50,
10th,
le 525
spice,

produce more than
you can use?

There is a ready
market for the sur-
plus. A few lines
under this heading
will find the buy-
ers.

JCK IN
7 to
Fred
4th.

There is a ready
market for the sur-
plus. A few lines
under this heading
will find the buy-
ers.

Near the half-way mark, the
drivers were holding their machines

Autos Race Over Trail of Death
Two Drivers Fatally Burned
All Speedway Records Broken

to a steady pace, with De Palma in the pole position, followed by Wilcox in second place. De Palma made 225 miles in 2:27:25:85, an average of 91.57.

De Palma, leading the entire field of drivers, flashed past the stands and was credited with having made 250 miles—half of the race—in 2:43:29:51. Back of him came Wilcox in second place. De Palma pulled into the pits when he had made 250 miles for gas, oil and tires.

The average speed for 250 miles was 91.56 miles an hour.

Third place at the half-way mark was held by L. Chevrolet. The rest of the field was as follows:

Cooper, G., Chevrolet, Hearne, Le-

Couer, Guyot, Boillot and Alley.

WILCOX LEADS, BUT DE PALMA GAINS

Starting on the last half of the race, Wilcox was leading when the markers checked the first man to make 275 miles, his time being 3:00:49:45. De Palma, who was forced into the pits at the end of 250 miles, was nine laps behind Wilcox when he got started and was not among the ten leaders. Average time for 275 miles was 91:34.

With the crowds in the grandstands cheering him on, Howard Wilcox, who had gained a short distance on the course and turned over three times, one mechanic seriously injured, and another driver and another mechanic slightly injured—that was the toll of death and injury in the first half of the 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis track today.

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NAVAL POWER OF U. S. MUST STAND: BRITTEN

Member of House Committee Declares America Should Equal Any Power on Sea As Well As on the Land

Astounded by Statement of Secretary Daniels That the 3-Year Program Was to Be Abandoned; for Big Fleet

WASHINGTON, May 31.—"America must take her stand, if not as mistress, at least as the equal of any power on earth on the sea as well as on land," said Representative Fred A. Britten of the House Naval Affairs Committee, in a statement to the International News Service today. At the same time he said he was "astonished when Secretary Daniels informed the committee that the three-year building program, which was used so successfully as a big stick to drive the nations of the world into a league of nations, was to be abandoned."

Britten gave notice that he would oppose any move to cut down the officers and enlisted personnel of the navy, and that he would not stand for the placing in reserve of battleships that cost the taxpayers millions of millions."

"The indiscriminate slashing of appropriations may sound fine in this day of heavy taxation," Britten observed, "but the people of the country will insist upon a first-class navy. I shall always contend that the policing of the seas shall never again be left alone to England."

Britten scripted Harding of everything of value, and, according to his story, they made him take off his shoes, which, after having the soles cut from them, were returned.

BRITTEN ASTOUNDED BY DANIELS' STAND

Britten's statement follows: "I was astonished when Secretary Daniels informed the committee that the three-year building program, which was used so successfully as a big stick to drive the nations of the world into a league of nations, was to be abandoned, now that the covenant of the league is an assured success."

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After a day's rest Harding will leave for Hermosillo, the Sonora state capital, in an effort to prevail upon the authorities to give him the protection of an armed force and to make a full report of the incident to the American consul.

VILLA-DIAZ FORCES COMPLETE THEIR UNION

LAREDO, Texas, May 31.—The union of Villa-Diaz revolutionary forces in Northern Mexico was completed in a meeting this week at Parral, near Torreon, according to reports received here today. Bloody encounters were said to have occurred between troops and civilians. Many regiments have been recalled from Hungary, it was reported.

CIVILIANS AND TROOPS BATTLE IN BELGRADE

An eager watch for the triumphant American seaplane was maintained here and crowds rushed to vantage points when word came that she had been sighted. She was given a rousing welcome.

The crews of the seaplanes NC-1 and NC-2 were on hand to greet the comrades of the NC-4. Smiling and amiable they arrived aboard the U. S. Rockwell, pilotless, following the return flight of the NC-4.

The huge ship of the allies, under direction of Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read, had shipped off the whole historic air voyage, left Portugal shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. She spent the night at Ferrol after having been forced by engine trouble to descend first in a river 100 miles north of Lisbon, from which point she started for Plymouth early Friday.

ROUSING WELCOME GIVEN TO SEAPLANE

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The huge ship of the allies, under direction of

89th Conference of Mormons Opens Today

SALT LAKE CITY, May 31.—Thousands of Mormons from all parts of the world are here today ready to attend the eighty-ninth three-day church conference which opens tomorrow. The conference was postponed for the second time in history on account of the influenza epidemic.

President J. Grant will be sustained as president of the church and Melville J. Ballou as apostle. Both were appointed after the October conference.

The relief society will meet on Wednesday and the general conference will held Thursday. The Mutual Improvement Association conference and reunions of missionaries will be held during the week.

TO The Shipbuilders and Metal Workers of San Francisco Bay District

We've been publishing these letters for nearly four months. To reach you in this way has cost a considerable amount of money. This has been expended with the sole object of making as effective as possible an attempt to bring employer and employee closer together.

In this better understanding, we believe, lies the only solution of the problems that beset the way to greater prosperity and happiness for all of us and a continuation of the ship-building and allied interests.

In the old days of master and apprentice, when all a man's employees were part of his family and looked after as such, there were comparatively few disputes.

The lack of personal contact between management and men in the big organizations of today makes it difficult for the employer to make effective many of the aims and ideals he may have.

We believe that the present day employer's ideals and feelings towards his employees are infinitely more liberal than were those of the old-time "master."

It is something of these ideals and aims that we have tried in these letters to transmit to you, to make you as far as possible our associates in the development on a permanent scale of an industry that now constitutes the life-blood of this community.

There are among you certain false prophets who preach the doctrine that between employer and employee there can be nothing in common; that your employer is your enemy, and that his every act and word should be regarded with suspicion.

CONSCIOUS OF OUR OWN ABSOLUTE SINCERITY, WE HAVE TRIED, THROUGH THESE LETTERS, TO IMPRESS THIS FACT ON YOU.

We know and you should know that it is only by the development of a proper spirit of co-operation that we can expect any real success to crown our joint efforts.

It has been suggested that any attempt to secure co-operation by a frank statement of its necessity to both of us is useless, and that employer and employee are doomed to drift farther and farther apart.

We know that our efforts are sincere.

How about you?

ARE WE WASTING OUR TIME AND MONEY?

WRITE AND TELL US. Address your letters to: Shipbuilders, 210 Rialto Building.

UNION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
MOORE SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
SCHAW-BATCHER COMPANY SHIPWORKS
PACIFIC COAST SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
MANHAN DRYDOCK AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY
BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, LIMITED
Members of California Metal Trades Association

LETTER NO. 29

Our next letter in this paper Saturday, June 7th.

FRANCE KEEPS TEUTONS FROM WORLD LEAGUE

By FRED S. FERGUSON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 31.—Presentation of the German counter-proposals has created the possibility of again opening up the diplomatic struggles among the allies which have been fought out during the last several months.

The German communication is remarkable in that it raised some points that are startlingly like those which the less extreme elements among the allies seek for during the final sessions of the conference.

The amount which Germany agrees to pay in reparation (\$2,000,000,000), for instance, is practically the exact figure which the Americans advocated inserting in the treaty.

Belief that Germany probably would be taken into the League of Nations immediately, but for the unwilling opposition of France, was reiterated in various circles. It is admitted that this opposition is so strong it cannot be overcome, but the feeling continues in other circles that more would be gained by placing Germany in the position of adhering to all the league's regulations than by leaving her on the outside, subject only to the present machinery to enforce the peace terms.

Regarding the other counter-proposals, there is every indication that the different powers are already lining up in "modication" and "no modification" camps.

There is the strongest feeling in influential American circles that President Wilson has been forced to sacrifice several of the fourteen points. It is considered certain that France will stand by the present terms. The stand to be taken by the other allies is likely to depend entirely upon how the particular subject under discussion affects them. The President is without support in other delegations, but final decisions still rest with the "big four."

The President conferred with the rest of the American delegation this morning concerning occupation of the Rhine district.

BATTERED MAN CLAIMS HOLD-UP

H. J. Harrison, living at 5612 Harmon avenue, is in the emergency hospital with a badly battered head. He claims that three men attempted to rob him early this morning at Tenth and Broadway.

Harrison told the police that three men he had never seen before stopped him as he was coming out of a Broadway saloon and at the point of a revolver made him put up his hands. Then, he said, one of them hit him on the head with the butt of a revolver. The fight that ensued attracted a number of witnesses to the scene and the trio ran away.

The police ambulance was called and Harrison taken to the emergency hospital, but not before he gave a description of the men assaulting him. A few minutes later George Leima of 337 Pine street, Kirk Bryant, and Leland Smith were arrested at Tenth and Washington streets by Policeman Fitzgerald. They confessed beating Harrison, but claimed assault was the result of a personal quarrel.

They are being held at the city jail until Harrison is able to swear out a complaint against them, which he has announced his intention of doing.

SUES TO PROTECT RIGHTS TO DOLL

The "Splash-Me" Doll made its debut more than a year ago in Santa Cruz, and brought its originator, Miss Gene George Pfeffer of San Jose, a graduate of Stanford University and of Mark Hopkins Institute of Art a generous and immediate order for 1000 replicas. The tiny vamp, with the come-hither eyes, this week has occupied the attention of the federal court in Chicago, and Justice C. M. Matthews has issued an injunction restraining two large corporations from making or selling anything resembling the creation of the California girl. The writs will be argued on June 7.

Miss Pfeffer donned working girl's garb and entered the employ of the Chicago factories to gather evidence on the infringement of her patent. She claims to have discovered that one company where she worked as many as 1000 "Splash-Me" dolls were turned out daily.

New Answer Filed in \$27,477 Suit

An amended answer to a suit for \$27,477 brought against Sheriff Frank Barnett and Deputy Sheriff Gaepnig Gignot was filed in the Federal court in San Francisco today by Attorney John J. Allen of Oakland in answer to the bill of complaint of Pete Alberniss.

Alberniss, in the original action, alleged that on March 22, 1918, he was assaulted and knocked to the ground, and the defendant fired two shots from a loaded revolver, one entering his right leg and the other entering his right knee, and that I am permanently disabled, cannot walk without the use of crutches.

A. E. Fidelity and Guaranty Company, which is on Barnet's bond, is named a co-defendant.

The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the habits regular with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Pilgrim of Air Reaches Plymouth On Anniversary

It was 312 years ago to a day that the Pilgrim fathers sailed from Plymouth, England, for the new world to seek religious liberty. That was on May 31, 1607.

Today, on the anniversary of the historic event, another pilgrimage will go down in history, culminating in the arrival at Plymouth of the first airship to cross the Atlantic, uniting the old and new worlds and further annihilating both distance and time. As the Pilgrim ships inaugurated a new era, so does the American naval plane, the NC4.

OFFERS MADE IN ADDITIONAL TEUTON NOTES

BERLIN, May 30.—Germany's final counter proposals to the peace treaty reiterate that its delegates will accept no "modication" and "no modification" camps.

There is the strongest feeling in influential American circles that President Wilson has been forced to sacrifice several of the fourteen points. It is considered certain that France will stand by the present terms. The stand to be taken by the other allies is likely to depend entirely upon how the particular subject under discussion affects them.

The President is without support in other delegations, but final decisions still rest with the "big four."

The President conferred with the rest of the American delegation this morning concerning occupation of the Rhine district.

The whole people are forced to subscribe to their own death sentence.

West Prussia, the Saar valley and other regions are cited as representing too great a reduction of German territory.

Self-determination is proposed for Alsace-Lorraine, although the Germans admit their readiness to abandon the province of Posen, which they do not attempt to deny is colonized by the Poles. They are prepared to give the Poles access to the sea through free ports of Danzig, Königsberg and Memel, and through special treaties affecting the railroads and the Weichsel (Vistula) river.

Germany guarantees to supply France with coal, especially from the Saar basin, until the French mines are restored.

Plebsites are asked in Schleswig, Austria and Bohemia.

Arrangements are made for paying \$2,000,000 indemnities in installments, the first in five years.

Germany offers to supply 20,000,000 tons of coal within five years, and 8,000,000 tons a year thereafter to replace the French output.

She will also arrange for other coal for France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Agreement is made to provide benzol and other products.

The port of German shipping is suggested, Germany to share in use of the ships.

Germany offers to share her industrial plants as part payment of industries.

Verbal discussion of the terms is asked for the remainder of the conference.

\$57 FOR TWO SIDES BACON.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., May 31.—Two sides of bacon sold by Enos G. Hayes, a farmer, brought \$57. The bacon weighed 180 pounds and came from one animal which weighed 900 pounds on foot and 785 pounds dressed. A highway construction contractor bought the bacon.

Women Workers

In almost every line of war activities the women of this country have done well and have taken front rank for doing work that released thousands of men for service overseas. Some women have been over-ambitious, and, at the expense of their health, have filled places once occupied by men. Every woman who, because of overwork, has brought on some ailment peculiar to her sex, should depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to store her health and strength, as this remedy is now recognized as the standard and has restored multitudes.—Advertisement.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Makes Babies Happy
by causing good digestion and regular bowel movements. Contains nothing harmful—no alcohol—no opium—just the finest vegetable power possible recommended for teething time.

At all druggists.

BARGAINS IN ELECTRIC WASHERS

Ten-day Clearance Sale.
Every machine guaranteed.

I. H. BULLOCK CO.,
1538 BROADWAY,
Phone Oakland 6183.

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT, DENTISTE.

Macdonagh Building
1322 Broadway, Room 9
Takeside 24
Hours 9 to 5:30

Buy a "Superior"
Doughnut and also buy any other kind. Take a bite of each. The next time you will only buy one kind—"Superior."

TORONTO IS QUIET MIDST BIG TIE-UP

TORONTO, Ont., May 31.—Toronto passed through its first day of a general strike without inconvenience. As far as the mass of its population was concerned, any of the disorder or inconvenience associated with such a paralysis of industry.

Between 7500 and 8000 union and non-union workers out of a total of over 30,000 were idle yesterday; 235 factories in the metal trades were closed down; 50 shops where garments are made were idle, and through the strike of the miners, building operations on forty jobs of varying proportions were seriously hampered. There was no disorder in the city.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 31.—Still waging a fight in the darkness against the peculiar form of dysentery which has brought fourteen deaths in the last fortnight to the Waverly home here, house physicians and dentists yesterday telegraphed Dr. Carl Meyer of the Hooper Foundation, University of California, summoning him to assist in combating the fatal malady. A response today from Dr. Meyer assured his arrival in Portland tomorrow. No new cases have broken out and the toll of deaths now stands at fourteen, with twelve infants yet suffering from the disease. Several of these are in conditions said to be critical, and it is not unlikely that no more deaths will follow. Not one of the babies stricken with dysentery has recovered.

The railway mail clerks have officially withdrawn from the general strike and are returning to duty. The movement of the railway brotherhoods to take a strike vote has been interrupted by interference of the international officers. Forty clerks have returned to their posts.

The most defiant attitude manifested now is by the police union which is threatening to strike if re-

FOR INDOOR WORKERS—Horseradish Acid phosphate is drinking water strengthens nerves, overcomes exhaustion. A fine tonic.

Do You Want Better Health?

Then—Eat More

National Ice Cream

Pure and Good

The Most Perfect and Wholesome Food

Consider It a Part of Your Diet

Have It Regularly With Your Meals

ORDER FROM YOUR NEAREST DEALER, OR PHONE MARKET 35.

Advertising Advertising

This is an advertisement.

Not a very long one, to be sure, but an advertisement.

It has a most unusual purpose—to advertise advertising.

The message is this:

Don't miss the advertisements in this newspaper.

Many of them make good reading just from the news and educational standpoint alone.

But more than that:

Advertisements keep you in touch with the world's progress.

They point the path to little comforts that were unknown in the old days.

They announce the latest styles and tell you where to go to get the most and the best for your money.

They help you to save.

They protect you from fraud.

Don't miss the advertisements.

They are guide-posts to better buying.

SECRETARY WILL SPEAK:

PALO ALTO, May 31.—George C. Wilson, general secretary of the San Jose Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church here tomorrow morning. He will describe the work done by the organization while the army was abroad.

D. W. STARRETT TO LECTURE

The second lecture in the

Perpetual Health Institute of

land and author of "The Last

War," will be given Monday evening

o'clock, in the lecture room of

Metaphysical Library, 165

street, San Francisco.

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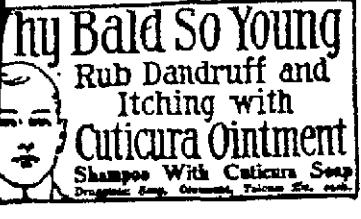
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Important Change in Time SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Effective Sunday,
June 1st, 1919

FROM OAKLAND
SIXTEENTH STREET STATION
No. 36—Merced and Fresno local
will leave at 6:45 a.m.
instead of 6:55 a.m.

No. 8—Los Angeles Express will
leave at 8:35 a.m. daily
instead of 8:55 a.m., and
will connect at Merced
for El Portal and Yo-
semite Valley.

No. 28—Dunsmuir Passenger will
leave at 7:12 a.m. daily
instead of 9:30 p.m.

ARRIVE OAKLAND
SIXTEENTH STREET STATION
No. 109—Sunset Express will ar-
rive at 7:05 p.m. instead of
7:25 p.m.

No. 53—Oregonian will arrive at
9:05 a.m. instead of
10:13 a.m.

No. 35—Formerly No. 31—From
Tracy via Martinez, will
arrive at 11:15 p.m. instead of
9:30 p.m.

FROM OAKLAND
FIRST AND BROADWAY
No. 502—Santa Cruz Passenger
will leave 8:57 a.m. instead of
8:45 a.m.

No. 500—For San Jose via New-
ark, Centerville and
Niles, will leave 1:51
a.m. instead of 12:38
a.m.

ARRIVE OAKLAND
FIRST AND BROADWAY
No. 31—Formerly No. 181—From
Sacramento via Niles, will
arrive 2:33 p.m. instead of
2:55 p.m.

No. 505-91—From San Jose, will
arrive 8:55 a.m. instead of
11:14 a.m.

No. 513—From San Jose via New-
ark, Centerville and
Niles, will arrive 1:45
p.m. instead of 5:00
a.m.

No. 501—Santa Cruz Passenger
will arrive 5:15 p.m. instead of
5:33 p.m.

**UNITED STATES RAIL-
ROAD ADMINISTRATION**

ALASKA

See the Midnight
Sun this Summer

So easy to reach.

First the Canadian Pacific

Rockies.

Then a luxurious

Canadian Pacific
Steamship

from Vancouver—like sailing
on an endless lake, now wide,
now narrow—past grotesque
totem poles and great salmon
canneries—past gold mines
—heading towns and vast
shimmering glaciers—into the
Magnetic North with its mid-
night sun and restful silences.

And southbound—a new en-
chantment around the corner
of each succeeding island.

Sailing Dates Gladly Furnished

Ask for Re-
sort Tour
D. 6.

F. L. Nason,
Gen. Agent,
Dept. Can-
adian Pacific
Railway, 645
Market St.,
San Francisco,
Cal.

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Effective May 1, 1919

Leave Rodeo 7:00 a.m.
7:40 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
9:40 a.m.
10:20 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
11:40 a.m.
12:20 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
1:40 p.m.
2:20 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
3:40 p.m.
4:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
5:40 p.m.
6:20 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:40 p.m.
8:20 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.

Leave Vallejo
7:40 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
9:40 a.m.
10:20 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
11:40 a.m.
12:20 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
1:40 p.m.
2:20 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
3:40 p.m.
4:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
5:40 p.m.
6:20 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:40 p.m.
8:20 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.

Special Trips on Sundays and
Holidays

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1919.

FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY

PIEDMONT

UNIV. Ave.
and Shattuck

10th &
Broadway

22nd & Edwy.

10th &
Broadway

Go to Church Sunday

**Democracy
In Russia
To Be Topic**

"Democracy in Russia" is the topic of an address to be given Sunday evening at Brooklyn Presbyterian church, East Oakland, by Rev. Fred F. Goodsell of Berkeley, recently returned from Vladivostok where he was stationed in Y. M. C. A. service for many months, after more than a year in Petropavlovsk.

After eight years spent in Turkey as a missionary in an American college, where he was at the head of the department of history, Rev. Goodsell returned to the United States and, because of his knowledge of Turkish language and customs, was immediately sent to serve as a chaplain in the Pacific prisoners in Russian concentration camps.

He spent many months in the Russian capital and vicinity and became acquainted with the economic and political problems of that country, which have since had so important effect on world history. During his service, he was a member of the executive committee of the Siberian church, has been able to study at first hand present-day developments in Asia and Siberian Russia.

His church will be devoted to a formal recognition of the men of that congregation who have been in army and navy service and to the memory of the members of the sea and flotilla of the church. The Rev. Dr. Howard L. Kerr, master of the church, will deliver the sermon at this ceremony.

FEDERAL COUNCIL MESSAGE.

In this transition period from world-war to world brotherhood, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America sends out a message to the churches emphasizing four points: a more effective proclamation of fundamental verities; a more effective responsibility animating all departments of church life; a resolute effort to understand what a Christian social order in America should be and to secure it; and a more increasing cooperation among the churches.

Concerning the last of these four demands the message says:

The international and industrial orders are being broken up, the ecclesiastical order can hardly expect to emerge unaltered. We have with rejoicing seen the spirit of Christian brotherhood, which has been greatly deepened during the war, the new lessons learned of the possibility of working together in large organizations, the fundamental conviction and the new sense of united responsibility which the period of reconstruction has laid upon us. Believing that Jesus was in even greater measure of growth and developing experience than of design and program, we invite all Christian churches to unite in the practical cooperation of man of the present day. It is of the utmost importance that leadership and initiative in such Christian cooperation shall come not only from the church and its administrative offices, but no less from the local communities, but also from the local churches in each community—both alike uniting for their common tasks. In the pathway of such a task, we invite the church to take further steps that will lead us toward the unity for which Christ taught His followers to pray.

The task of transforming man, into a world brotherhood, into a world pervaded by the spirit of Christian brotherhood, cannot be accomplished by the mere launching of campaigns, however vigorous, nor by the issuing of general pronouncements. The task involves far more than the working of surface changes—it means making less than the half of the work of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The shadow of the Oakland Hotel falls across the pavement of Fourteenth street, on the corner of which St. Paul's old edifice from 1875 to 1906.

The history of the church goes back, however, to January 19, 1871, when the parish was organized in the vestry of St. John's church, which still stands at Eighth and Grove.

During the pastorate of the first rector, Charles W. Turner, the congregation occupied a building at Twelfth and Webster.

Four years later, D. Henshaw Ward purchased a lot on Harrison street at the end of Twelfth street, and the church moved out through to that lot. The property, then occupied by a resident, was held at the high valuation of \$10,000.

For they not similarly face us with the possibilities of good implicit in a rising generation of Christians? With such opportunities before us, the churches must take far more serious their training function; must perfect and coordinate their training agencies, and make them available to every generation worthy to bring in the next day.

But we are summoned, by our task, not only to a new faith in man. Our generation has discovered that the capacities for service and sacrifice latent in ordinary men and women are far greater than those of the past. It is far further that when these capacities are called forth in a great uprising of the common will and purpose, ideals hitherto deemed impossible partake of divine realization. These discoveries have opened our eyes to new meanings in Jesus' teachings of power, of breadth; above all, in His teaching of faith; above all, in His teaching of the love of God. We have begun to believe that God is calling for a generation of men fully conformed to His purposes, as revealed in Christ, and to the world. His work adequate for the redemption of the world. As thoughtful men ask how the world is actually to be brought from evil to good, to world brotherhood, the question arises, "Who is sufficient for these things?" The only adequate answer is in a church alive to her new opportunities, reconsolidated by her accumulated experiences, and conscious that her sufficiency is of God.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN.

The Second Street, or St. James church, East Thirty-third street and Fourteenth avenue, will complete arrangements tomorrow for its annual picnic in which St. George's, Webster, will participate. It is to be held next Saturday in Trestle Glen. A full program of athletic events and eats being prepared.

John P. Donaldson will discuss tomorrow the question "Is Divinity Only Humanity?" in the morning, and at night speaks on "Our Forget Me Nots in Red."

DIVINE SCIENCE.

First Divine Science Church

STAR KING HALL, 14TH CASTRO

Rev. Dr. J. B. Elliott

Subject: "The Ministry of Suffering."

Regular Wednesday night class service held at the college, 727 14th st.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

THEOSOPHICAL LECTURE

By G. A. Frisbie of Fresno.

"AT THE PERFECT HOUR."

Sunday, 8 p. m., Pacific Blvd., 5th and Harrison. Seats free. All cordially invited.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 521

12th st. (a Church of Happiness).

Sunday, 2:30 p. m., sermon, "Some Psychological Effects." Messages.

Other healing. Mrs. McMillen, Minister.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH.

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH

K. P. Hall, corner 12th and Alice, Oakland.

P. M., BISHOP MAZINIANIANA speaks on "PSYCHOLOGY"

8 P. M., PROFESSOR SAUVELL will lecture on "RELIGIOUS

NEEDS OF HUMANITY".

Messages by Sister Knott and the Swami. Everyone welcome.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

14th and Castro Streets.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sermon by

Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin of Oakland

Subject

"Jenkin Lloyd Jones as I Knew Him."

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church meeting after morning service.

For bound volume of other articles entitled "The Vitality of Mormonism," 300 pp., apply to The Gorham Press, Boston, Mass.

4

Everyone welcome.

4

Castor to Tell About Convention

MAJOR SANBORN WILL BE HEARD AT ST. JOHN'S

St. John's Episcopal church, Eighth and Franklin, which usually joins along in the evening of the day, will have an unusual program tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when Major Sanborn, who represents the Brethren of St. John, with headquarters at Philadelphia, will speak on his experiences first hand as he enlisted from Canada and was in the fight from the first.

The major spoke at the laymen's dinner at St. Paul's church and made such an impression that he was asked to speak at St. John's and other churches. The personality of the speaker makes a strong impression on the audience as he interprets the war as a spiritual factor and force. It has the highest endorsement of the rector, Rev. J. S. Simonds.

Rev. James Simonds will be the speaker at the morning service.

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E.

At the morning hour Sunday, Rev.

A. Whittemer, pastor of the Eighth

Avenue M. E. church, will preach on

"The Gift of Power." Note: The

great evangelistic drive is over and

has done its best; the pastor wants

every member to find now how to make

his own life most effective.

The pastor will deal with Christ's

unfailing answer to all the perplexing

questions.

At the morning hour the pastor

will preach on "The Gift of Power."

After the sermon the sacrament of

the Lord's Supper will be administered.

At the evening hour the pastor

will speak at the Bible reading

assembly, 10:10 a.m., on "What Does

the Word Mean?"

On Tuesday June 2, at 8 p.m., Rev.

Simonds will speak at the Bible reading

assembly, 10:10 a.m., on "What Does

the Word Mean?"

On Friday, at 8 p.m., he will be at

the Great Auditorium in Oakland,

speaking on "Discipline in the Local

Assembly."

He is to be one of the speakers at

Harmont this year, speaking two or

three times daily, from June 22 to

July 5.

ALBANY BAPTIST.

The pastor of the Albany Baptist

church was supplied last Sunday by Rev.

George W. Phillips, pastor of the

First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley.

Rev. Mrs. Rhodes, who gave a very helpful

address on "The Great Men of Our

Church," was present.

Other interesting speakers will

be provided for the remaining Sundays

and the pastor, Dr. Henry Schenck,

turns his attention to the

Baptist convention in Denver

last week, and is now in Kansas, where

he will continue his vacation for a few weeks.

Ladies' Aid Society of the church

met once a week from the coming

Wednesday. All the ladies who were

regularly members are cordially invited

to urge to be present.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Is Divinity Only Humanity?

Morning topic:

"Our Red Forget-me-nots"

Evening subject:

St. James Church

14th and E. 35th St.

JOHN R. DONALDSON, D. D.

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN

"The Neighborly Church"

UNION ST. BETWEEN 8TH AND 10TH

Rev. H. W. Tweedie, pastor.

"The Bread of Life"

COMMUNION SERVICE

7:30 P. M.

"Crucified With Christ"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST CHURCH

College Avenue at Harwood.

Sabbath Evening, 8:45 p. m.

"The New Order"

Rev. Nat C. Friend will supply the

No evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

Rev. R. H. Baldwin Will Preach

11:00 A. M.

"True and False Values."

7:30 P. M.

"A Study in Poise."

An "All American" Musical Program.

Mr. W. H. Hancock, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, will sing.

Special musical program by Clarence Eddy and Chorus.

CONGREGATIONAL SONG SERVICE AT 7:30

BROOKLYN CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN)

12th Avenue and East 15th Street—"Church of the Friendly Folk"

HOWARD L. KERR, D. D., Minister

11:00 A. M.

"BACK HOME"

A recognition service for returned and returning soldiers or de-

mobilization of the Service Flag. Message from returned men and

Red Cross nurse.

7:45 P. M.

"DEMOCRACY IN RUSSIA"

Mr. Fred Goodell, 2 years with the Russian prisoners of war, 6 months with the Romanian army. Hear him! He knows!

PSYCHO-SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO SCIENCE

STARR KING HALL, 14TH AND CASTRO, SUNDAY 8 P. M.

PASTOR P. H. DE BRUYNE, D. C. P. II.

Opening address, Rev. Florence C. Heckman of S. P. Flower reading, Mrs. Leonia Stevens of S. F. Message bearers, Mrs. N. Gard, Mrs. C. E. Perrin and others. Solo by Mrs. R. J. Stafan. Welcome to all.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

"The Hope for Distressed Humanity"

BY

Traveling Evangelist W. H. Farrar

At Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts., Sunday, June 1st, 7:45 P. M.

This is a message of the hour, a message of hope and cheer to distressed humanity, a message proclaimed by no other association or sect, but a pure message from the word of God which we are authorized, by the same word, to deliver at this time. Come and receive a ray of light which pierces the gloom and darkness of the present time.

Unity, Theme at Plymouth Forum

Special Music at Both Services

At the Plymouth Forum Sunday evening, the speaker will be Rev. Roy Guild, D. D., of New York city.

Mr. Guild is one of the secretaries of the National Council of Churches Federation and here to promote the spirit of unity among the churches. Already steps have been taken to federate the churches of the United States.

Dr. Everett J. Brown, president of the State Board of Health and chairman of the National Children's year program, will address the Woman's club Thursday, June 3, at 2:30.

Dr. George W. Phillips, physician in the Unitarian Church, will speak on "The Possibility of a United Church in Oakland with all the benefits of a much to be desired consummation."

Affirmative, Haffen and Fyven. Negative, Neff and Stanley. The judges will be Rev. O. H. Gruber, N. P. Sonnen and J. S. Gutleben.

There will be a special music session at the Plymouth church and Sunday school.

Both Sunday evening services will be held in the center gymnasium and will consist of religious and moral themes, illustrated by the motion picture machine.

The Plymouth church and Sunday school will be held at 5:30 p. m.

The council meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and the church program meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening with the topic "The Human and Divine Elements of Worship."

DEBATE WILL BE FEATURE OF PROGRAM

An interesting feature of English Lutheran program Sunday will be a debate at the League meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening. The proposition to be discussed is "Resolved, That Foreign Missions is the Chief Call on the Church Rather Than Home Missions."

Affirmative, Haffen and Fyven; negative, Neff and Stanley. The judges

will be Rev. O. H. Gruber, N. P. Sonnen and J. S. Gutleben.

The Sunday school will study the subject of "Faith" at 3:45. The pastor, Rev. George H. Hillerman, D. D., will preside at "Young Men's" on "The World's Greatest Good."

The council meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and the church program meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening with the topic "The Human and Divine Elements of Worship."

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Daily Magazine Page

of the Oakland Tribune

Vinifred Black Writes about FOLKS AND THINGS

Here's a letter from a heart-broken mother, and what do you suppose she's heart-broken about?

She has a nice little home, every comfort in the world, plenty of good friends, good health and a daughter—a devoted daughter at that.

The daughter is a sensible, practical,

writer-of-fact person with a good profession.

She earns a good salary and her work

is not at all difficult.

She has many friends, wears good clothes, sings in the choir in church on Sunday, goes to the movies once or twice a week, sees a good play every now and then, has a nice little library of good books, and is fresh, comely and wholesome to see.

Also, she's the best girl in the world, perfectly healthy, and apparently as happy as a lark.

But—here's the heartbreak—she is 32 years old and she isn't married and settled yet.

What's worse, she acts as if she never intended to marry and settle.

There was a man once, and she liked him and thought he liked her, but business called him to another city and she never saw him again.

And now, instead of picking out some nice, comfortable person and settling down, she thinks about that man and hopes she will see him again, and then perhaps, maybe—

IS "HE" REAL?

Meantime, the years are flying, and she won't even think of marrying any man, and mother is almost worried to death about her.

Whether, Mother! Do you know what I think? That man she met six years ago, and that keeps getting in the way between her and a settled life? I don't believe there was ever any such man at all.

I think daughter made him up just to please you, and to get you to stop bothering her about every man who speaks to her on the way home from church—when she's with you.

She sees that you're obsessed with the old-fashioned idea that a woman can't be happy unless she's married—and rather than have you worry yourself and her to death, she's invented the man.

Rather clever of her, I think, and I don't blame her a bit.

She sees that you can't believe her when she says she doesn't want to marry at all, and so she has told you something that she thinks you will believe.

Poor thing, I suppose you have had a hard and cross-questioned and hinted her fairly to death and she's had to do something to protect herself.

IT'S DAUGHTER'S AFFAIR.

Wake up, Mother, and look at life as it really is.

Your daughter has a good many friends of her own age, of course, and some of them are married, doubtless.

Just how many of them do you know who are happily settled? Honestly, now, think them all over.

Take off your romantic spectacles and look at them through your common sense glasses.

There's Jane—Jane's a year younger than your daughter, isn't she? Ten

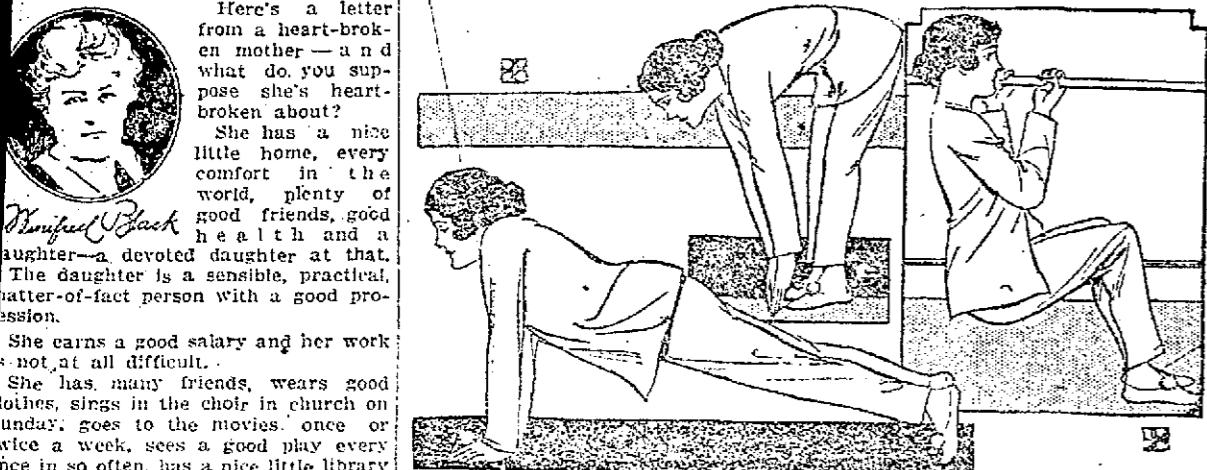
years.

daughter.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang Assailed a Man Last Week in a Downtown Restaurant.

Home Exercises Real Aids in The Development of Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna



Try These Simple Home Stunts. They Make for Symmetry.

Have you ever thought of "chinning" or pulling up the weight of your body as an exercise to develop the beauty of your arms, neck and shoulders?"

The motion of "chinning" or pulling up the weight of the body by the arms is a strenuous test of the strength of theiceps, or "muscle" in the upper arm which small boys love to exhibit. The same motion, however, brings into play the muscles of the shoulders and chest.

"Chinning" is ordinarily done from a chair or pole at arm's length above the head. You will find that rather strenuous because many women who have not been exercising can't pull up their weight in this fashion.

Unless you are unusually strong you will be unable to begin with full weight "chinning," but you may secure the benefits of this splendid exercise in a more moderate form by the following method: Find a place in your room where, with the aid of a window curtain, bedstead or other furniture, you can place a broom handle or other short bar at such a height that you can just

reach it with your outstretched hands when you are sitting on the floor beneath it. From this position you can "chin" much more easily, as part of your weight may be supported by your feet.

You will find that the easiest position is to draw your knees up toward your chest until your feet are flat on the floor. In this position very little strength is required to indulge in the splendid exercise of "chinning" which otherwise demands to sturdy women. If your legs are extended and your knees kept straight the exercise becomes more difficult.

Beginning with the easiest of these motions and going from that to the hardest as your strength increases you should be able to "chin" yourself with the entire body suspended as from a regular gymnasium bar.

Another good exercise for developing the beauty of your arms, neck and shoulders, consists of "pushing up" your body with your arms. This exercise brings into play the opposite set of muscles on your arms, chest and back.

The regular "push up" from the mat as performed by athletes is done by supporting the body on your hands and toes with the back held straight, and your head facing the floor. From this position dip down until your chest touches the floor. Then raise your body until your arms are straight. This dip and "push up" exercise is not so difficult as "chinning," and you will doubtless be able to go through with it several times in the beginning of these exercises.

Another simpler method for developing the muscles of your back and keeping your carriage graceful, consists of standing with your arms raised high above your head as possible with your palms toward the front. Sweep your hands forward, bending your body at the waist and keeping your knees straight until your palms touch the floor in front of your toes.

At first you may not be able to reach the floor even with the tips of your fingers, but in time you will be able to lay your palms flatly upon the floor.

This is one of the setting-up exercises prescribed for our soldiers and probably brings into action the muscles of the back more completely than any other form of movement.

These exercises bring into play muscles which are frequently neglected and must be developed to maintain the perfect contour of your figure.

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Six Pages From Wife's Diary

By JANE DIXON

Page 5.—Why I Sometimes Hate My Husband.

Is it really possible to hate the man you love? And if you happen to be married to the man you love, is it possible to hate your husband?

Having asked the question, I shall set about answering it myself. And I will say, for your information, friend, that it is not only possible to hate your husband sometimes, but it is highly probable you will.

Right this minute, as I talk to you I hate Jim Lowry. I'm sorry I was not born a Jim-wife, so I could tell him in man's language exactly how I feel about him. He says I am afflicted with another one of my "grouches."

Nothing of the sort. I am blazing with plain, unadulterated, unvarnished hate.

Jim Lowry can be the most hateful man on God's green earth. This motor trip of mine is a typical instance. I say motor trip of mine. Now it seems I never was my motor trip, but that is due to Jim's capacity for being hateful.

Jim asked me to go. I know she did it entirely out of the kindness of her big heart, because she knows I have not been anywhere worth while this winter, simply sticking around this town, getting "cubeweb" and training and rusting on my heels. I surely am not a good trip to take to dragging old married women on a perfectly good party, with regular folks, who are able to see at least a few inches beyond the tips of their noses.

I gurgled with glee when she told me about it. We were to go south some place, probably White Sulphur, and the trip was to last two weeks, wonderful weather, weeks.

Not many clothes; it was to be quite an informal affair, and we would be driving most of the time, anyhow. That meant no extra expense, or bothering with shops. And what other excuse could Jim find for refusing me?

But I have been educated on Jim's haufulness. How a man who has rubbed elbows with the world as long as Jim has, and a husband who is supposed to have a little faith in his wife can be so narrow in more than I can fathom. It all went fine, the trip about the trip, until I mentioned Nellie and the weasels going with the Gregorys. Then Jim pulled his two feet scurvyly out of the chair, gripped the arms of the chair with his two capable hands and said, "I'm afraid you will have to eat it off, Ruth." I could have broken my favorite vase over his stubborn head and never regretted it.

"What do you mean?" I asked. "Do you mean I can't eat it?" "That's right, Jim," Jim said. "You can't eat it." I felt the ends of my fingers tingling, "I suppose," I said jolly, "now that you have chosen to play dog-in-the-manger and deny me even the smallest pleasure, you will not mind mentioning just why I can't eat it."

"Nellie is a good girl," Jim said. "My reasons are self-evident. You know they know them already, but if you want to hear the minx words, I don't mind. I'll even put them in writing and stand behind the writing."

"The Gregorys are not the sort of people I want my wife to be with on a motor trip, or any other trip, for that matter. They talk too loud, they live too fast. There are a few of the reasons. If you want more, I might add Gregory is no good, never has been. He considers every woman he meets fair game and he is not particularly about the way he plays the game. He's just as soon stuck the cards or play with five girls in the room as any other old man, and he thought he could win. The only thing he has is money and he is crooked about that. His wife is a silly little fool, who may, in time, become vicious. She's had three divorces and as many full pages of the wrong kind of publicity. Those are all the reasons I can recall right now. You can't eat it, and more I can dig than up for you."

It was the longest speech I have ever heard Jim make, and the haufuldest. The hateful part of it was it was true—after a fashion. There is no denying the facts about the Gregorys, because they do exist, but no one ever puts them so baldly. That was Jim painted soundly, and I was shocked at his frankness, and I was shocked at the boldness of the letter.

We all know the life of the letter. We all know the life is a trifle hectic, but I have always considered them rather deliciously risqué. They do so many things I would like to do and don't dare. We can't all be fossilized old fodies.

"Barking back to the stone age!" I sneered at Jim, who delightedfully thought you have become. The dominance of 'I' and 'Me' in your orders is positively funny. Perhaps the lord and master of the domicile will allow his slave to walk down to the river some sunny afternoon and watch the boats go by, or is that, too, against orders?"

"When is it? I'll let you know." That was the answer. I was given by my husband. It wasn't hurled at me either. It was handed to me as coolly and calmly as if it had been a receipted bill for the month's rent!

Hate will drive the husband from

REFLECTIONS

By Herbert Johnson



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that slowly flowing brook—bright are the thoughts reflected in her eager face. For SHE is dreaming of HIM and her reflections mingle with the brook's—both attuned to the season and to her LOVE.

Adele Garrison's New REVERIE OF A WIFE

(Continued from yesterday.)

Lillian cast a swift, furtive glance at him and then came to the rescue of the situation in characteristic breezy fashion.

"You want to knit this evening, Katherine," she said. "I have some extra skeins of wool and some needles in that little panelled closet over there off the dining-room. Do you mind going down and getting them? Jack will see that you don't lose your way."

"What's the row, Lill?" Dicky asked as Jack and Katherine went out of the library door on their way to the dining-room where Lillian had sent them in search of army wool and knitting needles.

"What do you mean?" Lillian countered.

"Cannibalize not quite good enough, dear old dad," mocked Dicky. "Sections of the tanks showing. In fact, if you ask me, it's pretty easy work. Why didn't you just get up and say, 'Ladies and gentlemen, our friends, Jack and Katherine, have an awful mad on, and we will send them down to another room, so that they may kiss and make up in peace. It would have been much simpler and saved a lot of mental effort. Your brain cells must be fagged after thinking up such an elaborate excuse."

"You'll never need to worry about arranging your brains," Dicky returned caustically.

"Meaning, I suppose, that I have no time to fatigue. You dear, sweet-

(To be continued.)

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MAY 31.

In 1867 on this day the first coldest sailing from Plymouth, England, for this country. History saith not how many there were lost, but if we are to take the word of historians, there were about two million on the Mayflower.

The general uprising in Mexico proved nothing more serious than forty-six generals.

Germany lost 198 submarines in the war. Now we know what is meant by that item, "Divers losses."

The practice of setting speeches to music will afford an opportunity for jazz specialists to work upon the efforts of Larry Sherman and J. Ham Lewis.

Walt Whitman, poet, was born May 31, 1819.

Today is the last chance to register for the road bonds.

STAR NOTES.

Neptune sets at 11:05. The star that shone on an Oakland policeman's coat is now making lighter a highwayman's way. The moon has shifted over into Gemini.

Fremont high school girls are to name a yell leader. For a candidate we would suggest a mouse.

THIS DAY IN THE WAR.

Naval battle off Jutland took place on May 31, 1916.

One year ago: German forces north of the Alpine advanced to Novara and Vercelli. They failed to cross the Marmoza, but the United States transported President Lincoln to Italy.

Two years ago: The battleship "Dreadnaught" was sunk by a torpedo; loss, 28 out of 715.

Clara Morris HAS THIS TO SAY-

Yes, the word "imitateur," may keep a possible "chuckling" remark without a second glance at the sight. In plain English, the words "imitator" or "imitation" there is a tip-toeing of small noses, a drawing down of the corners of red lips over mental pictures of "near silk," "near seal," near everything. Imitation meaning to man "not genuine"—aping, counterfeiting something.

That, however, is not quite fair. Words, like men, are never wholly bad; it is never wholly good, and, though imitation must of necessity produce a semi-blank of some form or tone or quality, the copy may not always be ignoble.

Is not—or perhaps I

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.

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Chairman of the American Legion of Circulation
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Full United Press Service.

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919.

MEXICO AGAIN MENACING.

Revival on a large scale of Mexican revolutionary activities apparently is under way. The Diazistas in the south—under the leadership of Felix Diaz, nephew of the late President Porfirio Diaz—are making a deal of trouble for Carranza. They have within the last few days committed a number of depredations and so alarmed the government in Mexico City that the garrison and fortification of the capital have been augmented. In the north the so-called Villistas are active again in a formidable way.

The northern insurgents seem to mean business. They have attended to the regular formalities of establishing a revolutionary organization, obviously with a view to claiming recognition when the opportune moment arrives. General Felipe Angeles has been chosen as their political chief and candidate for the presidency. In this area exists a very grave danger to the peace of the United States and to the interests of Americans dwelling along the border of the Rio Grande. As in the past, the Villa revolutionaries are making the border district the zone of their activities, and Carranza forces are engaged in counter operations.

One thing is obvious concerning President Carranza's administration: It has not succeeded in winning the support and cooperation of the reconcilable elements of the opposition nor in suppressing the irreconcilable armed rivals. For half of this failure President Carranza is directly to blame. He has persistently maintained an intolerant attitude toward all those who at any time in their career opposed his authority or his revolutionary efforts in the Madero and Huerta regimes before he attained governmental authority. In this he has made confirmed enemies of the most intelligent and able citizens of Mexico, the leaders in the official and business life during the long and progressive administration of President Diaz.

In the event of formidable anti-Carranza revolts in Mexico the duty of the government of the United States is perfectly plain. Every effort should be made in the first place specifically to aid Mexico in composing internal differences and to preserve peace and order; and in the second, adequate provision should be made to safeguard the lives and property of Americans and other foreigners in Mexico. This last-named duty cannot be properly evaded even though it may involve armed intervention on the part of this country.

According to a recent official report by the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce, American investments in Mexico amount to \$1,057,770,000. British \$21,302,800. French \$143,446,000, other foreign investments \$118,535.

Captain Walter J. Petersen of the Oakland police department is right in his opposition to the half-baked New York idea of permitting the police department to sell forbidden narcotics to drug addicts who allege a desire to quit their habit by the "tapering off" method. What is needed is the absolute enforcement of the anti-drug laws of all the States. And if the States fail to exterminate this vice there should be and probably will be a federal enactment on the subject. If there is one thing that would multiply the evils of the illicit "dope" habit and traffic it would be to make the drug addicts dependent upon the police department for their supplies.

The New York Sun, famous for terseness, takes account of the discomfiture of the Democrats because of the harmony that prevailed in the Republican caucus. Such unanimity in the face of the heavy tasks ahead is represented to have "gravely offended" the minority, which had done its best in such tactics as eggings on the implacables against Penrose. A Congress in which the majority ignores personal and factional differences appeared to be considered impossible by the Democratic leaders.

Nobody seriously wants armed American intervention in Mexico if it can be avoided. It would be a most distressing and regrettable tragedy. But such is almost certain to come to pass if the government at Washington does not take decisive measures at once to insure the protection of foreign lives and property. If intervention is necessary the United States must perform it; European nations cannot be permitted

to intervene. Renewal of tactics of vacillation and repudiation of the flag south of the Rio Grande will result in harm the extent of which cannot even be estimated.

AN ACCEPTED TRUST.

Premier Georges Clemenceau concluded a letter he addressed yesterday to President Wilson, with reference to the American soldiers who fell in France fighting the common enemy, with this pledge:

"France will care for their graves with the same devotion and gratitude as her own."

France, the people of America are grateful for this promise. It was just what the heart of America wanted to ask you to do, but which lips never uttered. The people of this country knew it was not necessary to ask this of you; they knew you would understand. You have always been a friend that understood.

America knows, France, that you accept the glorious trust willingly. These dead whose graves you decorated yesterday will remain with you throughout the centuries, but America will not forget them, nor their resting place. Indeed, Premier Clemenceau, "the memory of their enthusiasm, discipline and courage will always be an inspiration."

HOPE FOR A BUDGET SYSTEM.

That some progress will be made toward the introduction of a budget system in the national government is one of the promises of the present session of Congress. Representative Good of Iowa has presented a bill in the House which he claims provides the necessary machinery for a budget system and will save the country hundreds of millions of dollars annually. In a period when economy is one of the urgent duties of the government this latter consideration ought to excite serious attention.

Mr. Good's bill would create a Bureau of the Budget under the direction of the President. It would have a chief and necessary working force and would be charged with the duty of furnishing the President all the information needed in the preparation and presentation of a budget at each regular session of Congress. Says Mr. Good of his plan:

"The budget will show the necessary expenses on the one hand and the sources of revenue on the other. The President will be responsible for it. Under the present system no one is responsible if duplications occur the executive will be judged accordingly. The bill substitutes team work in the executive departments and bureaus for the unorganized individual work of each of the ten members of the cabinet and the many bureaus under them."

There is also a provision for the appointment of a controller-general, who shall have authority over all the auditors of all the accounts of all the departments and be responsible entirely to Congress. The theory of this provision is that Congress, which provides the revenues for the expenses of the government, should also have a supervisory connection with the expenditures as a means for acknowledging and discharging its responsibility to see that the moneys are expended in conformity with the laws.

One of the most conspicuous shortcomings of the federal government is the lack of a budget system. At present estimates of appropriations required are provided by the chiefs and chief clerks of a hundred different bureaus. The cabinet chiefs are only nominally responsible; they do not assume and are not held to any actual responsibility, except in the campaign seasons when they are charged with extravagance. It is time, however, that something be done to eliminate the waste of public money, which unquestionably reaches a considerable sum annually.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Grasshoppers in countless numbers are hatching out in Fall River Valley and Burney Valley, portions of the county where great damage was done by the insects last season. The number this season is slated to be ten times greater than last season. They hatched about two weeks ago. They have not yet reached the hopping and flying stage. They are still crawling on the ground at or near their hatching places—Reidling Searchlight.

After fighting their way safely through some of the hardest battles of the war, Captain Thomas Kennedy and Sergeant Herbert Bryan of Woodland have come home to be victims of peculiar accidents. Captain Kennedy stepped off a two-inch curb, suffering a broken ankle, Sergeant Bryan stepped on a nail nail, bone-poisoning set in, seriously.

Five hundred head of sheep belonging to George Farman were nearly drowned at Bidwell Bar. The sheep were being driven to the mountains. They were famished with thirst when they reached Bidwell Bar and plunged into the river. The sheep in the rear crowded those in front out into the stream, and it was only by the greatest effort that they were averted. The band was finally rescued with the exception of one sheep—Chico Enterprise.

Taking up woman suffrage so promptly in Congress may have been only a well-considered political move on the part of the Republicans, as some are saying, but the women of the country are not disposed to look at the matter in the mouth nor will they question that it is good politics. The loyal American women had grown very weary of being told that "suffrage is surely coming" by men who sidestepped the issue, openly opposed it, or did nothing to bring it about—Stockton Record.

Edward F. Trelf, assistant to Herbert Hoover in the food administration and one of the organizers of the National Chamber of Commerce, last night at the Chautauqua paid his respects to the schools of Modesto, particularly the buildings he declared that they were a disgrace and that the citizens would be doing only their duty by voting half a million dollars for new buildings. He knew what he was talking about, because yesterday he visited every school in the city and observed conditions.—Modesto News.

NOTES AND COMMENT

"Two judges fine man for driving while drunk." That is approaching the subject with a certain adequacy. One judge is unequal to doing the subject justice. When two, or even more, devote attention to it there is reason to believe it may be mitigated.

The Governor swung the ax rather dexterously on some appropriations, but invoked the pen on some others, the differentiation in several instances being rather perplexing to the casual person.

The planting of trees as memorials is a commendable custom. It can be done in conformance with matured plans, with appropriate ceremony, and the significance persons or events commemorated may be fixed in the public mind by these live monuments that are ever growing and becoming more interesting.

The news that \$1050 an acre has been paid for a prime orchard really isn't news. And the man who possesses a walking-stick of prune wood will soon have something that is precious. The prune is working up to an altitude where it will look down on peasant things and look askance at the humble position it once occupied on the boarding house menu.

The person who can devise a method to make a job on a farm alluring will do something worth while. There are thousands of released soldiers who find nothing to do than they care to do, and thousands of ranch jobs rather feverishly awaiting to be accepted. Manifestly, the thing is to make the ranch job attractive. Can it be done?

There seems to be a fear in some quarters that it will be understood that Walter Bynner is leaving the University of California for some unusual reason. Ordinarily there would not necessarily be a reason for such defection, or even general knowledge of it, but some recent happenings make it different in this case. Mr. Bynner is going because the job lures, which is all-sufficient.

The Salvation Army has come into new prominence, if the story to the effect that it had obtained options on a number of New York saloons is true. It couldn't have been imagined a few years ago that such a reversal of the two industries would take place.

The news is to the effect that since the former Kaiser has become acquainted with the peace terms he has become more invisible than ever. Really, there isn't much in the document that has been handed down by the Versailles conference that naturally makes him want to come out and parade around.

The probation rule adopted by an Alameda judge seems to be reasonable. It permits prisoners who may have become entangled with the law inadvertently and are serving sentences, and who have jobs which they are wont to work at, to leave jail in the morning for the purpose of taking up the day's burdens, returning at night to serve their sentences. This rule might apply to a man who had been careless with an automobile, for instance, provided it was not a drunken carelessness.

The despatch from San Pedro which tells about 5000 shipwrecked men past oil suggests that somebody is considering the incident as closed. That is not always what happens in shipwreck strikes.

The Santa Rosa Republican prefers the sure: "Having an automobile horn sound wildly in your ear is annoying, but it is better than hearing the doctor's whisper in your ear. I think he's coming to now."

Not now the dim past in the here and now: not the bloodless 'talking-over' by the 'workers' but the bloody dictatorship of the 'proletariat.' Is it then strange that a few short years should have seen Revolutionary Socialists, Anarchists, all the anti-social forces of the whole world, grouped under the blood-red banner of Georges Sorel?

"For a time they went under different names, Syndicalists in France, Bolsheviks in Russia, J.W. W. in America; but in reality they formed one army, enlisted for a single war.

"We must recognize that Soviet Russia is not a nice war distemper, but the Moscowite manifestation of a movement which had formulated its philosophy and infected the whole civilized world long before. Bolshevism has ruled Russia for nearly two years, and Russia is utterly ruined.

She has out a bare existence on the surviving scraps of her material and spiritual capital. Everywhere hunger, cold, disease, terror, physical and moral death. The under-man is making his clean sweep. The class

of the over-man flourished in Prussia; the heresy of the under-man flourishes in Bolshevism. Both are deadly to our civilization. Prussia would send us saber-rattling back into the gorgeous barbarism of Assyria. Bolshevism would suck us down into the slattern savagery of the Congo.

"Bolshevism and syndicalism are one and the same thing. Soviet Russia has invented nothing. It is merely practicing what others had been preaching for years, with such adaptations and forms as normally attend the putting of a theory into practice. Bolshevik-syndicalism in its present form is the work of two French thinkers, Fernand Pelloutier and Georges Sorel. Of course, just as there were Syndicalists before Sorel, it was Georges Sorel who laid the practical foundation of Bolshevikism.

"The Proletariat—that was the new key-word. The van and even the main body of society, might be fairly on the march, but behind lagged a ragged rear-guard. Here were first of all the lower working-class strata, the 'manual' laborers in the narrow sense, relatively ill-paid and often grievously exploited. Behind these again came a motley crew, the rejects and misfits of society. To these people, evolutionary Fabian Socialism had been cold comfort.

Then came Georges Sorel, promising not evolution, but revolution;

"THE AIRMAN'S GOAL." Where brave men dared to cleave a path.

To prove the mastery of the air, and ride the tempest in its fearful wrath.

And claim the Airman's lair—Where genius mounts to covet fame.

On wings wrought by the hand of man.

With courage of a Spartan soul

To bridge the shores of distant land;

Who has not heard of the pilot

Who steered the fleet ship

From Rockaway to Plymouth

On that historic trip.

When hope of a waiting nation

Inspired the faithful crew

Who sailed through the dark and

danger.

For glory and laurels anew!

THOMAS PATRICK HENRY.

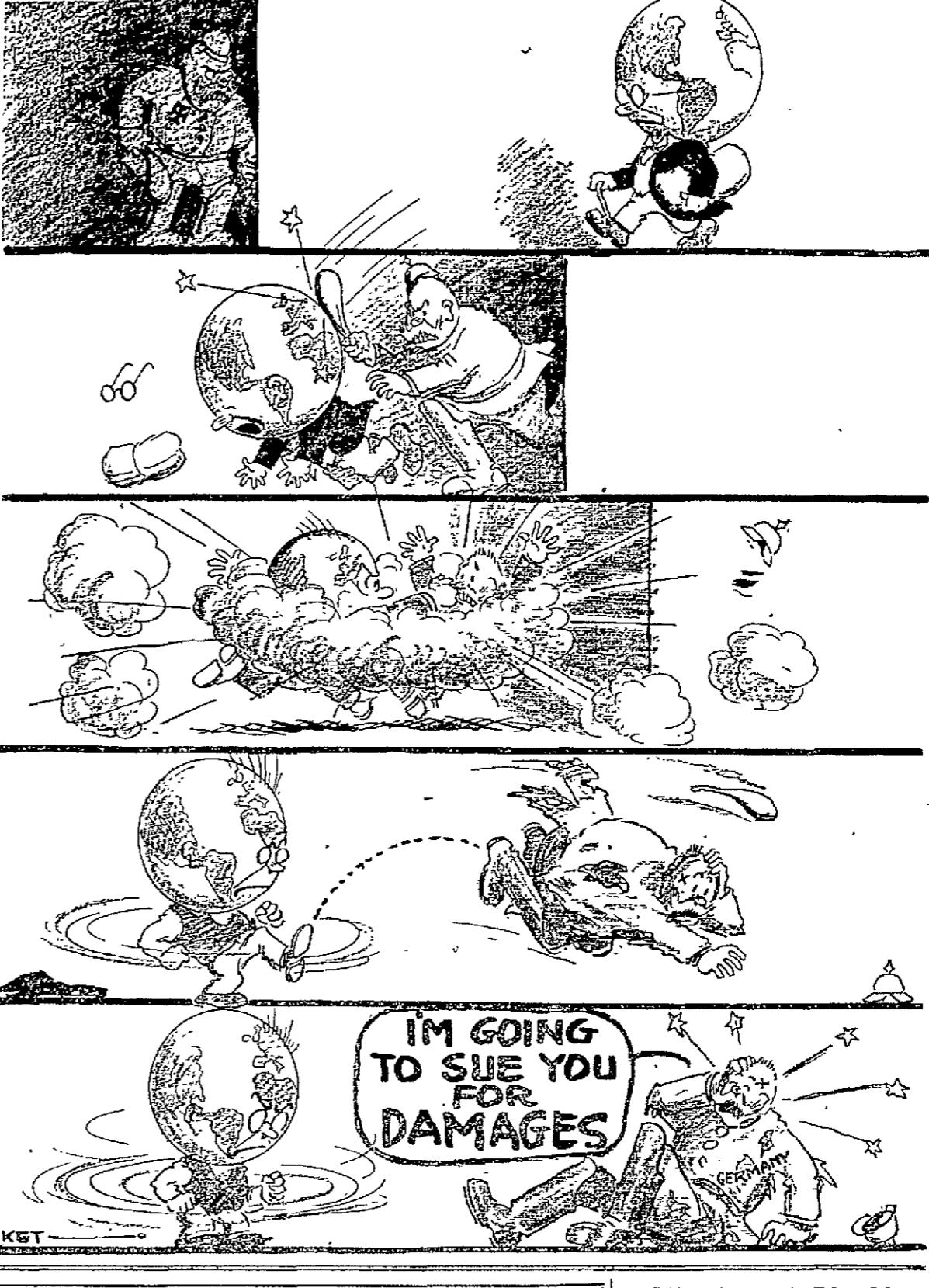
Alameda, Calif., May 28, 1919.

GOVERNMENT AND THE CITIZEN

One of the evils of our civic life is that the average citizen is inclined to take his obligation and duty to the State too lightly. He looks at the government too much as a thing apart rather than as an affair of the people of which he is a unit. The boys who went to France found themselves wholly in the hands of the government. At every turn they witnessed its power, and were affected by both its achievements and mistakes. Under hardships they came to have a more direct and a sharper interest in the government.

Springfield Union.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



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VOLUME LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1919.

NO. 104.

RAFT TRIAL ATE DELAYED FOR TWO DAYS

These young women will take part in the Senior Extravaganza at the university tonight. The upper group, from left to right, shows EDITH SPARE, ESTHER SETTING, ELIZABETH BURNHAM, ROSALIE DAVIS and DOROTEA NEWELL. In the group where they are doing the lock-step, the first on the left is DOROTHY SCHULZE and after her come BESSIE RAINIER, MARGORY MOCK, HENRIETTA JOHNSON and RUTH WARE. She with the feather fan and the frown is MARGARET SHERMAN.



IRISH ARE READY FOR BIG JUBILEE

Alameda county Irish societies will be well represented at Shellmound park tomorrow, when the golden anniversary celebration of the Knights of the Red Branch gets under way. The advance sale of tickets on this side of the bay has been sold out, though 4000 Irish-Americans and supporters of the Irish republic residing in this county will be present. An estimate of 10,000 children of the Gael and their friends are expected from San Francisco and other parts of the state.

The Knights of the Red Branch is the oldest of the Irish societies in California, and is accredited with keeping alive the spirit of Irish nationality in the breasts of the Gaels of this state. Each year for decades the Knights have conducted what have been rated the greatest of all Irish gatherings at the Shellmound, and tomorrow's celebration is figured to prove a record breaker.

A banner program of entertainment and sport numbers has been arranged under the direction of P. J. Kelleher, the well-known Irish leader. The Pacific coast championships in Gaelic dancing will be decided in the afternoon, with a score of men and women steppers competing.

The P. A. A. will conduct its annual track and field meet in conjunction with the Knights tomorrow. The latter's best athletes have entered for the various events. The feature athletic contest will be the ninth annual two-mile race for the Kelleher diamond medal, with twenty crack starters facing the gun. The Lundy medal will go to the man who places first.

Social services as a tribute to the memory of the men who died in the 1916 Easter week rebellion in Ireland will be held, and a protest will be voiced over the treatment received by Ireland's delegates at the peace conference.

Until late at night today will be crowded with entertainment and amusement. P. J. Kelleher will act as president of the day.

Har Dayal Quits Revolutionists

India Needs England's Aid, He Says

Local acquaintances of Har Dayal, who was known here as an Indian Nationalist and who was arrested and finally fled the country to escape punishment for his anti-British attitude, were surprised to learn today of a statement issued by him in Stockholm. The Monitor, corre-

spondent of the Indian revolutionists on the continent and also returned my German passport to the German legation in Stockholm. Dayal was known to a large number of East Bay residents, including members of the local Hindu colony and faculty and students of the University of California, which he formerly attended.

No thinking man can remain the same after his great work was before it. It is now evident that India, Egypt, Persia and the weak Asiatic nations cannot resist external invasion without England's help. The Germans are no friends of Asia and the Asiatics. The day of small states is gone. The war has shown that all countries must really follow the lead of other great powers in such crises. The break-up of the British empire in Asia and Africa would lead only to a change of masters for the people of those countries.

"It is sometimes easy to foment disorder, but it is very difficult to organize and build up as English genius has done in Asia and Africa. We should try to cooperate with England in improving this vast fabric, and develop it in the direction of greater efficiency and equality. Of course, we must aspire toward a higher goal. We must remove iniquitous racial discriminations, abolish economic injustice, combat famine and plague, introduce popular education, promote industry and scientific agriculture, and in other ways raise up

BOLD CRIMINAL PROVES TO BE SCARED TABBY

The cause of an excited hurry call received last night from the home of E. H. Stone, 901 Lakeshore avenue, at the police department, was not due to a burglar's desire to get into the house from a porch roof, as Stone thought, and told the police at the time.

Inspector Tracy and Wagon Officer Hughes answered the alarm. Armed and warned that a desperado might be lurking about, they entered the house and found a man lying on the floor, with his hands behind his head.

"He's on the roof," he whispered.

Inspector Tracy walked out into the garden and turned his flashlight upon the roof in search of the criminal.

"Me-oo-ow" was the reception he got.

Felix, the family's big white angora cat, had been locked out. The cat's frantic efforts to get in were so violent that he set off the comprehensive alarm which had every policeman for three square miles waiting for the report of a riot or murder.

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'VAMPIRES' TO LURE ADONIS IN U.C. PLAY

Mrs. Stephen Connolly is exceedingly grateful to the pickpocket upon whose chest Stephen Connolly, patrolman, reposed for some time last evening. Unintentionally he informed the thief of his mistress's possession of \$25 she had not noticed. Neither did he notice that she has the \$25 nor the patrolman, but Mrs. Stephen Connolly did, but lost what he did next; he brought his captive to Mrs. Connolly. She listened with a greater and greater show of interest. Connolly went into minute details, how the thief seized the wallet, how Connolly seized the thief, how he counted the money afterward and found it all there. His eloquence waxed again. Finally he paused for applause. It came.

"That's fine, Stephen," said his audience. "And now the \$25, please."

Suspension of Policeman Fred Shipton, who was beaten early yesterday after a visit to an East Oakland saloon with a bartender and two women, was followed today by a recommendation from Chief of Police J. F. Lynch that he be dropped from the force. Lynch today said that in the future any case of a policeman getting into trouble, especially when saloons or liquor are involved, will result in the policeman being ousted from the force.

"Heretofore," said Lynch, "there has been too much leniency, and that is exactly why there has been so much trouble of this kind in the force lately. Shipton was in trouble before I was chief, over driving a machine into a curb and damaging it. When according to the rules he placed against him, he was under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$200, but the records in my office show that the fine was quietly remitted a few days later.

"Another policeman, in similar trouble at about the same time, was treated with equal leniency. In fact, there are three or four cases on record recently of this kind. It has gotten so that policemen seem to think there is no punishment attached to getting in trouble of this kind. Hereafter there will be. I like to break a man, but I believe if two or three are dismissed from the force it will stop all this sort of thing at once."

Lynch will file his dismissal recommendation, he says, Monday morning.

POLICEMAN SLATED FOR DISMISSAL

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ACTRESS LOSES DAINTY GOWNS AND LINGERIE

Miss Dorothy Wetmore, recent theatrical queen at the University of California, has been robbed, not of vulgar gold and jewels, but of dainty gowns and filmy lingerie. Who the thief can be she had no idea, but it is someone, she tells the San Francisco police, who had access to her dressing room in a theater in that city, where she is playing.

The actress' loss was reported to the police this morning. The robbery took place during last evening's performance at the theater. Gowns are among the loot, and other articles of wearing apparel. She placed a value of \$1000 on them, and says this estimate is modest. Miss Wetmore resides at 2223 Fernside avenue, Berkeley. For three or four years she was one of the favorite young players at the university. No English Club play was considered complete without her, and she always numbered her in the east. Since graduation she has carried her talents to the professional stage.

"He's on the roof," he whispered.

Inspector Tracy walked out into the garden and turned his flashlight upon the roof in search of the criminal.

"Me-oo-ow" was the reception he got.

Felix, the family's big white angora cat, had been locked out. The cat's frantic efforts to get in were so violent that he set off the comprehensive alarm which had every policeman for three square miles waiting for the report of a riot or murder.

Local acquaintances of Har Dayal, who was known here as an Indian Nationalist and who was arrested and finally fled the country to escape punishment for his anti-British attitude, were surprised to learn today of a statement issued by him in Stockholm. The Monitor, corre-

spondent of the Indian revolutionists on the continent and also returned my German passport to the German legation in Stockholm. Dayal was known to a large number of East Bay residents, including members of the local Hindu colony and faculty and students of the University of California, which he formerly attended.

No thinking man can remain the same after his great work was before it. It is now evident that India, Egypt, Persia and the weak Asiatic nations cannot resist external invasion without England's help. The Germans are no friends of Asia and the Asiatics. The day of small states is gone. The war has shown that all countries must really follow the lead of other great powers in such crises. The break-up of the British empire in Asia and Africa would lead only to a change of masters for the people of those countries.

"It is sometimes easy to foment disorder, but it is very difficult to organize and build up as English genius has done in Asia and Africa. We should try to cooperate with England in improving this vast fabric, and develop it in the direction of greater efficiency and equality. Of course, we must aspire toward a higher goal. We must remove iniquitous racial discriminations, abolish economic injustice, combat famine and plague, introduce popular education, promote industry and scientific agriculture, and in other ways raise up

ANTHONY CASE TO BE APPEALED

FAIRFIELD, May 31.—Proceedings will be started at once by Geo. Smith, attorney for Fred G. Anthony, to set aside the conviction on a felony charge of the former superintendent of the Good Templars Home.

Anthony was found guilty by a jury after a hard-fought trial, in which he was accused by a number of girls in the institution. He will appear in court Monday for sentence, at which time Smith will make the motion for a new trial and give notice of appeal.

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"Red Lantern" Comes to the American Tomorrow



Elaborate Chinese Scenic and Lighting Effects Are Features of Production

Extraordinary lighting effects are among the multitude of spectacular features promised to motion picture devotees in "The Red Lantern," the new Nazimova production which will be presented for a week at the American theater commencing with the matinee tomorrow.

An aged Pekin street, the city of dragon and mystic turrets, will be duplicated in the grandiose setting of the ceremony of the scene-builder and painter, for the production. A number of the most dramatic episodes in the life of Leela, Nazimova, will be enacted at night, during the celebration of the religio-patriotic feast of the Red Lantern, so sacred to the Chinese.

The story, from the pen of Edith Wherry, tells of the life of Nazimova, girl who, at the death of her Chinese grandmother and only card-

ian, is taken to the Christian Mission in Pekin where she grows into womanhood—a strange combination of the white and yellow races—a prey to discontent and conflicting emotions. The conflicting blood which surges in her veins causes her passionate restless ness, because she feels the lure of China, the mysterious land of her mother, but the inheritance of English father, the ideals and the intellects of the West, are strong within her soul.

Each thing from the past exists in the other. The rare artistry of Nazimova is given sway in the unusual role.

A feature of the presentation of "The Red Lantern" will be an artistic program as well as several novel surprises, the nature of which has not yet been divulged.—Advertisement.

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BIG SHIPMENTS CAUSE CORN TO BECOME HEAVY

The Waterfront

CHICAGO. May 31.—Although highest prices of the season were touched by some, the market later became heavy as a result of big shipments to Chicago dispelling fear that scarcity of supplies here would prevent a timely delivery of new corn. Compared with a week ago, corn prices this morning were unchanged to 5¢ lower, oats were off to 10 up, and provisions showed a rise of 5¢ to 25¢ per bushel.

Two years ago the market was

staying up with a possible end in June

comes when she can be launched with ease. Walter Snell & Son, Oakland house movers, were called in and with their men managed to turn the hull on even keel. This is not the first time that the Steels have raised vessels. About two years ago their vessel, the "Lion," was damaged in the harbor for repairs, and Snell was called upon to raise her so a new heel could be placed on the hull. He also moved the "Dixie" from the San Francisco port to the Oakland estuary, and is now ready for launching near Tibbetts shipyard.

The weather along the bay shores yesterday was very pleasant, but the seas for marines who were compelled to face the 31-miles an hour gales were running high, and the visible supply total gave special emphasis temporarily to the fact that the amount of corn in Chicago has been reduced to only 200 bushels. Provisions were however, throughout most of the belt and did much to facilitate a resumption of shipping from rural sources. The ensuing radical change of conditions caused a slight滞留 of month-end balances and likelihood of a month-end squeeze in values, and during one session made the price of May shiver as much as eight cents lower.

Provisions were bought in throughout the cities of Missouri, imparted considerable strength to oats.

Provisions received a big lift, owing to completion of residues of government bread and meats. Besides, packers were buyers.

Money Market

NEW YORK. May 31.—Bar silver, \$1,000,000; fine silver, \$100,000; gold, \$1,000,000; per ounce. Money unchanged.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,652,889.12.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 31.—A gain of nearly \$100,000,000 was reported at the San Francisco clearing houses when the final report for May 29 was made. Total for the month was \$36,294,426 as against \$35,933,221.36 for May 1910. The bank clearings for today were \$2,114,428.12 for the week, five days, \$16,287,628.25.

Clearings of Banks in State Increased

Bank clearings as reported to the California Department of Finance for the week ending May 29, 1911, show the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year. The figures are as follows:

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

To Arrive

SATURDAY, MAY 31.

From Portland and Astoria—Sime. Cella, New York—Star. From Seattle—Star.

From Los Angeles—Star. Ernest H. Meyer.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

From Seattle—Admiral Farragut.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

From Seattle—Star. T. E. Maru.

From Portland—Star. Governor.

From Seattle and Tacoma—Star. Captain.

From San Diego and Los Angeles—Star. Captain.

From Santa Barbara and way ports—Star.

TO SAIL.

SATURDAY, MAY 31.

For Manila and Singapore—C. G. C. C. Capt. J. E. Miller, at 1 p.m., from Second St. wharf.

For New York—Star. Am. Asst. Capt. F. J. Kroc, at 6 p.m., from Union St. wharf.

For Portland—Star. Wapama, Capt. C. Orland, at 6 p.m., from Gilbert St. wharf.

For Seattle—Star. Capt. T. A. Ladd, at 6 p.m., from Second St. wharf.

For Hongkong—Star. Eustace, Capt. H. Thompson, at 1 p.m., from Second st. wharf.

For San Francisco—Star. President C. N. Cousins, at 1 p.m., from Hawaii St. wharf.

For Seattle—Star. Ernest P. Meyer, Capt. M. S. Parker, at 6 p.m., from Polson St. wharf.

For Eureka and Coos Bay—Star. Am. Asst. Capt. L. N. Neander, at 6 p.m., from Harry C. Fagerland, at 1 p.m., from Malm St. wharf.

For Portland—Star. Daisy Freeman, Capt. R. D. Nichols, at 6 p.m., from Gilbert St. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Star. Admiral Scherer, Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m., from Edward St. wharf.

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For Eureka—Star. City of Topka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 6 p.m., from Harrison St. wharf.

ARRIVED

TUESDAY, MAY 29.

Barge Portland, 622, 32 hours from Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro, Capt. R. H. Conell, at 6 p.m., from Grinnell, Capt. R. H. S. Linnemann, at 1 p.m., from Polson St. wharf.

For Honolulu—Star. Captain, Capt. R. H. Conell, at 6 p.m., from Malm St. wharf.

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For Eureka—Star. City of Topka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 6 p.m., from Harrison St. wharf.

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Barge Portland, 622, 32 hours from Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro, Capt. R. H. Conell, at 6 p.m., from Grinnell, Capt. R. H. S. Linnemann, at 1 p.m., from Polson St. wharf.

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For San Francisco—Star. President C. N. Cousins, at 1 p.m., from Hawaii St. wharf.

For Seattle—Star. Ernest P. Meyer, Capt. M. S. Parker, at 6

AUTO TRIP

TELELINES Auto Service: 1919 Westcott 7-pass; country trips a specialty. Phone Merritt 766.

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Close cut-down bodies. Anderson, 47 29th st., nr. Broadway. TIRES TUBES 2144, BARGAIN, 5319 TELEGRAPH.

We sell old tires or trade new for old with a tire guarantee. California Tire and Rubber Co., 216 Market st.; Oakland 2107.

WANT 2 second-hand tires 27-5; must be A1 condition. Call at 659 52nd st., Oakland, after 6 p.m.

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DELEGATES TO BE LEADING NATIVE SON ELECTION

Grand Parlor to Meet In Yosemite Valley Next Monday

Alameda county, with its forty delegates to the forty-second Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which convenes in Yosemite National Park on Monday morning, will be a leading factor in the political arena of the big order.

Alameda county men have announced themselves for several of the important offices and will be opposed by men equally prominent in public life from other sections.

Harry G. Williams is a candidate for third grand vice-president and has a strong following of his fraternal brothers. His opponent, who brings a substantial following, will be Edward K. Lynch, an attorney of San Francisco.

Of the fourteen candidates for grand trustees, two are Alameda county men. They are Senator Frank M. Carr from Eden Parlor No. 113, Hayward, and William J. Hayes from Berkeley Parlor No. 219. Both men have law offices in Oakland. Seven trustees will be elected. It is possible for Alameda county to claim the two places.

OTHER CANDIDATES.

Other candidates for grand trustees are:

James M. Morrissey (Marysville); Judge William H. Landron (Modesto); Judge William H. Landon (Modesto); A. S. Ligouri (Redwood City); James G. Conlan (Stanford '76) of San Francisco; John Anderson (Arrowhead '11) of San Bernardino; Henry G. Boutkin (Corona '26) of Los Angeles; Roland Beesley (Twin Peaks '24) of San Francisco (incumbent); Norman E. Malcolm (Palo Alto '26) of Palo Alto; William J. Dougherty (Balboa '24) of San Francisco (incumbent).

For the office of grand outside secretary two Alameda county men are opposing each other—J. H. Benten and Yosemite. They are also George A. Wilson, representing Bayview Parlor, Oakland, and A. T. Souza, Alameda.

RECEPTION IN MERED.

Mered is in gala attire to receive the 400 delegates from every section of the State who will spend the week in the Yosemite in attendance at the important gathering. Convening on Monday morning, the grand parlor will hold sessions on Wednesday and Friday, the intervening days to be given to sightseeing. Yosemite Parlor No. 24, organized thirty-six years ago, is the official host. A brilliant reception in Merced tomorrow will be preliminary to the arrival in the valley. Honors have been thrown open to the delegates and guides have been recruited to take care of them in the State.

June 15.—French Department, 1442. News from the State.

June 16.—French Department, 1442. News from the State.

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